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UNIVERSITY SCRIBE of BRIDGEPORT

The Campus Weekly Newspaper

Don't Forget
UB vs New Haven
Friday Nite

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., FEBRUARY 16, 1950

No. 13

Sweetheart Dance Set For Friday Night

John Cox Resigns Position As Head of Student Council

by Dulcie Ponon

As we picture ham without eggs, and scotch without soda, UB will have to see the Student Council without John Cox. With all his requirements for graduation filled, except for biology which he is taking at night school, John has resigned as president of the Student Council.



John J. Cox

Student Interest Lax In Charity Balloting

Only 500 ballots have been cast so far for the distribution of funds to be raised during the annual charity fund drive March 15-31, it was announced this week by Jean Coury, executive secretary of the UB Campus Chest Committee.

Those students who received ballots during Spring registration and have not deposited them in the ballot boxes in either snack bar are urged to do so as soon as possible. A registered vote of two thirds of the student body of 450 votes is necessary before a statistical analysis can be made of the votes cast.

For those students who did not receive a ballot a special team of Campus Chest Committee members will tour the dormitories and snack bars during the next ten days.

When John moved from Clinton, Mass., at the age of two, it was Clinton's loss and Bridgeport's gain. Since John entered UB, he has been on practically every committee on campus. His extra-curricular career began in his freshman year when he was nominated as class representative for the Extra Curricular Committee (now the Student Financial Committee). John accepted the nomination and was elected.

He was made chairman which gave him a position on the President Student Advisory Committee, and before he knew it, he was elected as a delegate with Chris Parrs to the National Student Association Constitutional Convention at the University of Wisconsin. As chairman of the Committee for Academic Standards and Curricular Reform, John brought many ideas back to UB, and started plans for a Student Council.

Thus John and Chris became "fathers of the constitution." A constitutional committee was formed and Chris Parrs was elected chairman. At the time, John was chairman of the Connecticut Rhode-Island Region of N.S.A. and had to refuse the nomination because of the great deal of time he was already devoting. The constitution was accepted and John was elected president of the Student Council, maintaining the position until this year.

In the fall of 1947, John was elected president of the Sophomore class, and in the spring of that year, became charter president of Theta Sigma Fraternity and received the SCRIBE Citation Award for Civic Leadership in 1947.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ev Matson to Assume Position Of Alumni Secretary This June

Everett Matson, '50, assistant alumni secretary, will assume his new duties as alumni secretary on June 1, 1950. Ev, who received his bachelor's degree in the College of Business Administration in January, will succeed Miss Doris Borrup, '41, who will become a full-time English instructor in September.

While learning the "ins and outs" of the alumni office he will be taking two graduate courses this semester. A veteran of two and a half years service in the Navy as a signalman aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters, Ev has been a main spring in numerous University organizations and activities.

He has made good use of his knack for organizing and directing, as managing editor of the yearbook, and business manager for the SCRIBE, the college directory, campus productions, and football programs.

(Continued on Page 8)



Everett J. Matson

New Alumni Executives Take Over



Members of the 1950 Executive Board of the Alumni Association pose for an informal picture during their first meeting of the new year last month at the home of Professor W. W. Everett at 557 Atlantic Street. Seated in the foreground are: Everett Matson '50, Gerald Lawlor '49. In the center row, left to right: Professor Everett, Betty Jensen '41, Walter Maquire '43, Doris Borrup '41, Barbara Gormley '47, George Puglisi '35. In the last row, left to right: Fanita Smith '30, Jack Jensen '41 Herbert Bundock '37, Margery Osterhoudt '46, Jean Marsh '40.

Maxine Levine and Ethyle Power Get Leads in "My Sister Eileen"

by Joan Reck

One of the gayest and most popular comedy hits of the American theater has been scheduled as the next attraction presented by the Office of Campus Productions. Albert Dickason, director of the University's little theater has announced that "My Sister Eileen" will play at the Klein Memorial, March 3 and 4, with an all-college cast.

Maxine Levine of Brooklyn, will play Ruth, and Ethyle Power of Bridgeport, will be Eileen. This gay story is about two sisters from Ohio who take up residence in a Bohemian basement apartment in New York's Greenwich Village.

Other leading roles have been assigned to George Ehrsam as Mr. Apopolus; Boris Moskalenko as "Wreck"; Alvin Nilson as Robert Baker; and James Quigley Jr. as Lonigan. George Ehrsam, '51, is a graduate of Stratford High, and was in the Army for 3½ years before coming to UB to study Business Administration.

Stanley Epstein plays the part of Mr. Fletcher. The part of Chic Clark will be portrayed by Edward Heske; Frank Lippincott by James Mehorter; Walter Sherwood by Robert Middlemass; the Consul by Robert Donaldson; and Cossack by John Micka.

Other cast members include Elaine Maline as Helen Wade; Charles Ahbramo as Jensen; Fred Blumberg as A Street Arah; Sandra Vilensky as Violet Shelton; Janice Stern as a Prospective Tenant; and Bob Friedman and Bob Donaldson as a Pair of Drunks. The "six future admirals" of the Brazilian Navy who do a conga through the sisters' apartment will be Lee Daniello, Sidney Litwak, Andrew Olyos, Paul Jepson, John Micka, and Curt Brotherton.

(Continued on Page 8)

O. C. Coumant Dies From Heart Attack

O. C. Coumant, 46, of Long Island City, N.Y., who joined the UB faculty a week ago, was found dead of a heart attack in his room at the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday morning. A former instructor at Bergen Junior College, he was appointed a special lecturer in accounting for the spring semester.

He was a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, American Institute of Accountants, and New York State Society of C.P.A. He is survived by his wife, Olive, of Long Island City.

Sixty Stout Hearted Men Needed For UB Glee Club

Mr. Worley has expressed the fond hope that the University has some sixty-odd men (at least) who enjoy singing for singing's sake, and will appear in Fones Lecture Hall either Wednesday or Thursday to form the UB Men's Glee Club.

So far many have expressed interest and many have turned out, but sixty more voices are still desired. So come on down to Fones Lecture Hall on these days at 4:00 p.m., fellows, and bring your friends.

McIntyre To Play At Coronation of Campus Sweetheart

by Natalie Del Vecchio

A capacity crowd will see UB's "1950 Sweetheart" crowned at the annual Sweetheart Dance, tomorrow night at the Ritz Ballroom, according to Jack Holmes, chairman of the dance. Elaborate preparations have been made in keeping with the annual event. Jayne Gilmore, last year's queen, will bestow this great honor on the lucky girl.

Hal McIntyre, saxophonist and bandleader, one of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon will provide the music.

Hal's MGM records, and jam-packed personal appearances have made him a stand-out in the music field. He started his musical career with Benny Goodman and then moved to the Glenn Miller orchestra, and then formed his own band.

A romantic theme has been used as a motif for the decorations and the committee hopes to promote at least a few serious entanglements. Lights will be low, dark spots will be many, and the rest you will have to see for yourself.

The committee for the dance includes: Jack Holmes and Nannette Boas, co-chairmen; Ann Eichengreen, and Joe Gori, decorations; Jim Docherty and Carlotta Suarez, publicity; Connie Fogel, invitations; Ruth Zallen and Ben Snow, programming; Ed Anderson, tickets; and Jim Dillman, program booklet. The faculty advisors are: Miss Betty Gene Hickey, director of social activities; and Miss Margery Osterhoudt, assistant director of social activities.

Dr. Dolan, Wife and Child Victims of TB

Dr. Francis Dolan, administrative official and one of the University's best-known and most popular professors, his wife and their eight and one half year old baby girl have been confined to the Meridan State Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Doctors list Dr. Dolan's case of tuberculosis as extensive and those of Mrs. Dolan and the child as early symptoms.

The SCRIBE would like to take this opportunity to wish Dr. Dolan and his family a very speedy recovery. During his leave of absence his duties as Director of Admissions, a position he has held since 1947, has been assigned to Prof. Donald W. Kern.

(Continued on Page 5)

Why We Brush Our Teeth To Be Answered by Scribe

Why do you use tooth paste or powder when you brush your teeth? Dollars to tooth brushes you can't answer why. Starting next week James Gaffney, former SCRIBE managing editor and presently a reporter for the Bridgeport Sunday Herald will give you the answer.

College Students A "Vital Center", Declares Thexton

University students constitute an important segment of the "vital center" in American political life, Professor Arthur L. Thexton of the Political Science Department said in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the National Students Association Wednesday night. Answering the question "should students be conservatives or radicals?", Mr. Thexton declared that the most logical position for a college student was a tentative one of skepticism and inquiry.

"I am somewhat shocked," he said, "when 18 to 22 year old men and women preface their remarks to me with: 'Of course, I am a dyed-in-the-wool Republican—or dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.'" "I don't believe that a person at this age should be a dyed-in-the-wool anything."

"Since we always have swings from Republican to Democrat, and swings from conservative to radical, and vice-versa, it becomes obvious that there is a group in the center which sometimes votes one way,

Community and UB Cooperate For Better Human Relations

by Bill Orris

Every community has a genuine and urgent need for better human relationships among its members individually, and among the economic and social groups and organizations that intermingle in their various activities.

At the present time, much is left to be desired in the direction of more effective interrelations between such groups and their members. Better understanding and more affective co-operation may be achieved in every realm of human relationships between leader and group members, between the various groups themselves, between those groups engaged in purely social activity as well as those on the economic level, and be-

sometimes another. "Obviously, this must be the group which actually makes the decision," he said. "I can think of no more important part of this center group than the University student. He is in a position to make his decisions on the basis of the validity of ideas and with a minimum of social or economic pressure from competing political groups."

The next lecture "Titoism and the World Press" will be presented by Dr. Roucek February 22.

tween the members of the family group itself.

No one is more fully aware of such existing needs and the potentialities for improvement as the leaders of the various community groups themselves. They fully appreciate, also, that knowledge and study of the imperfections to be found in these social situations can do much towards the elimination of the hazards and contribute realistically to the progress and well-being of the entire community in general.

For these reasons and with these common interests, many group leaders within the community of Bridgeport and its surrounding districts, turned toward the University for aid in this matter.

The University responded through its human relation workshop, and experimental laboratory organized by the Psychology department under the direction of assistant-professor David Brown in conjunction with Mr. Ray O'Connor, executive-director of the Bridgeport intergroup council.

This particular program, dealing with practical everyday human relationships, is a new endeavor in the field of educational research. The organizers of the UB workshop are to some extent pioneers in this effort whereby a local educational institution directly attempts to aid the community in its actual day by day inter-relationships.

The only other similar groups so engaged are to be found at the Un-

iversity of Chicago, Michigan State College, Harvard and M.I.T.

To organize the workshop at the university, its directors consulted with experts at NYU, professors of the Department of Effective Living and Group Dynamics at Michigan State College, and the research center of the University of Michigan.

The workshop took the form of an experimental laboratory where these community leaders met for two hour periods each week for 14 weeks to present their own individual problems and seek their own solutions through group discussion.

The original group consisted of 14 members including school superintendents, school principals, PTA leaders, officials of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, and others.

The workshop, at the present time, is not in operation. Mr. Brown and Mr. O'Connor soon will begin a series to assess the value of the original workshop techniques, and to gain their suggestions for the improvement of the workshop when it is expected to resume operations in September.

Numerous other group leaders have expressed their desires to attend the workshop when it resumes its activities. Eventually, following further research and organization of the program, the services of the workshop may be offered to the general public in the form of a Human Relations course included in the University's curriculum.

Sociology Club Has Gala Time at Albanian Dinner

Folk dancing, music and native food provided the sociology students a taste of old-world culture at the Sociological Colloquium's Albanian dinner last week in St. George's Albanian Orthodox church, 521 Howard Avenue.

The colorful program was arranged and directed by Miss Frieda Guri, a sociology student and one of ten Albanian-American students in the University. The welcome address was given by Roswell T. Harris, president of the Sociological Colloquium, and the distinguished master of ceremonies was Louis Prifti, editor of the Albanian-American magazine *Shqipëtar*. Mr. Prifti gave a brief history of Albania and the origin of the name of the Albanian people which originated in 295 B.C.

Other speakers who described the Albanian people who have spoken the same language for over 2,000 years, included the Rev. Christo Costa, pastor of St. George's church; Stephen Peters, church president; and Dr. Joseph Roucek, professor of sociology and advisor of the Sociology Colloquium.

Guests included Theodore Dionis, vice president of the church; Mrs. Christo Costa, Anne Whelan, Post feature writer, and distinguished members of the University's faculty.

The Sociology Colloquium, instrumental in promoting an understanding of different nationalities on the campus, will sponsor its first student-parent forum this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Fones Lecture Hall. The topic "The Sociology of Parent-Student Conflict" will be discussed by Mrs. Christine Citrano, the Rev. William Alderson, and Mrs. Anthony Veckerelli representing the parents, and Martha Coleman, Maurice McDonald, and Katherine Roche student spokesmen. The moderator will be Arthur D. Wright.

in order to gather and select the best material. Prizes would have totaled something like twenty or thirty thousand dollars, however, the "Pastors' Association" informed us that this type of enterprise leads to moral degradation. They also claimed that one should work solely for love (which isn't a bad idea) and not merely in the hope of some ill-gotten gain. But in all seriousness, material is still needed.

In the next issue of the SCRIBE, the name of the humor magazine will be announced. Look for it on your local TV station. Good night Sam Spade.

Mr. Edgar Morehouse has replaced Mr. Regnery as the Veterans Office Representative for evening veterans. He will be located at the Technology Building on the corner of Myrtle and Park Place. His hours will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, until further notice.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS, READ'S STREET FLOOR

Laughs Galor in Store For Sure in Forthcoming Humor Magazine

Once again dear readers we wish to remind you of the forthcoming issue of that scintillating publication, the humor magazine.

Already its fame has spread. It seems that after the initial announcement in the SCRIBE a few weeks ago, a lady phoned to tell us that

she was stopping in Bridgeport (by way of Jebru) and was interested in obtaining a copy of the magazine. We explained that the pleasure would be all ours. However, when informed of the price, she, somewhat taken aback replied, "boats to China weren't really so slow and perhaps we should take one."

Fellowships For Foreign Travel Open to Students

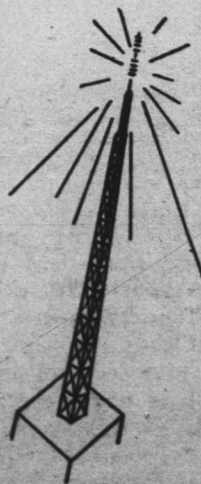
The Institute of International Education announces a list of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under its auspices during 1950-51. Fellowships for U.S. students are available in Czechoslovakia, 10 openings; England, 5 openings; France, 32 openings; Germany, 1 opening; Italy, 6 openings; The Netherlands, 3 openings; Switzerland, several openings; and Latin America, 25 openings for transportation only.

The closing date is March 1. Applications on the required forms, with complete credentials, must be filed at the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York, 19, N. Y.

All humor aside "noodlenicks," we are going to go very lightly on the exchequer, so watch the next issue of the SCRIBE for our sensational and daring price announcement.

The other day a couple of us were hanging around the "sweat" bar discussing the publication, when in walked one of the mag's pin-up girls. Since she and La Russell had certain her the call of the wolf. One of the guys turned and said, "you're all wrong Mac, she's strictly a fireside fem, knits, bakes and what have things in common, I started to give you." "Gad," I thought, "I'd like to try some of her cookies and what have you." Where was I, oh yes, the humor magazine.

We considered initiating a contest



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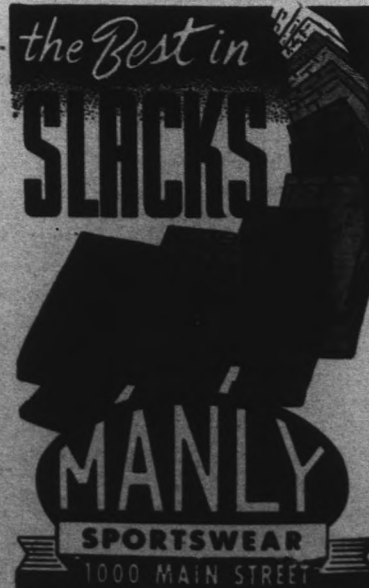
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Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

The 1950 Wistaria Pageant and the coronation of the Wistaria Queen, which will take place on the second Sunday in May, will be entitled "50 years progress." The show will take place on the Marina Green facing Seaside Park and will include all the splendor of the Office of Campus Productions. Other dramatic offerings for Spring include the Connecticut State Play Contest in April, one act plays, and variety shows for various college and community organizations.

The Burroughs Public Library is now featuring a Negro History Week Art Exhibit, which contains \$2,500 worth of paintings and two original works by Edward Streckland, famous Negro artist. This is the first time such a project has been inaugurated in the Bridgeport Library. The committee in charge of the exhibit is headed by Paul Kaufman, Jane Johnson, Pauline Kotten, and Isadore Cohen.

Mademoiselle magazine has announced a College Fiction Contest open to women undergraduates. Two winners will receive \$500 each for all rights and publication in the August 1950 Mademoiselle. The stories, 3,000 to 5,000 word in length, must be unpublished, and submitted no later than midnight, April 15, 1950. The entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year. Entries must be sent to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

The D.M. Read Company's "Peacock Alley," noted for its displays is presently showing its last exhibit before being converted into a merchandising display room. The final exhibit is one prepared by students from the fashion illustration classes in the University's Art department. Members of the art classes exhibiting work are Elizabeth Morehouse, Sheldon Lasnovsky, Ruth Betz, Barbart Sage, Ann Clemence, Joyce Standish, George Rickel, Barbara Bredice, Virginia Vlanti, Luda Gruff, Ira Goldblatt, Virginia Kendall, Reva Schultz, and Renee Abramson.

Lawrence E. Colbert, a freshman at the University, recently received a half tuition scholarship for this semester. The scholarship was presented by the Chi Omicron fraternity, a Fairfield and New Haven county chapter of the national college graduate fraternity-Omega Psi Phi. Mr. Colbert, who is majoring in mechanical engineering at UB graduated with honors from Central High School in 1949 where he was a mem-

ber of the track team.

An article on "Extrusion Needs" by Milton S. Greenhalgh, a chemistry lecturer in the evening division, appeared in the December issue of the Journal of the Society of Plastic Engineers. Mr. Greenhalgh, who is with the General Electric Company and who won the Charles A. Coffin award for outstanding contribution in his field in 1948, has been lecturing at the University for seventeen years.

Alph Phi Omega is sponsoring a drive to collect magazines and books for veterans in the different hospitals throughout the state. There are boxes in the main buildings on the two campuses for donations.

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Mr. Herbert George, treasurer of the C.R. and L. Bus Company, spoke recently to Beta Alpha, the accounting fraternity. Mr. George is a member of the NACA where he served as a director and officer. He is past Chairman of the accounting division of the American Transit Association.

The University job placement office announces a file of ready applicants for jobs which may become available in the Bridgeport area. Anthony Jevarian, director of the placement service plans to inaugurate a service for job seekers on such topics as application letters, follow-up letters, interview suggestions, how to learn of openings, and functions of employment agencies.

CINEMA COMMENTS

by Natalie Del Vecchio

"The Hidden Room," the Black Rock theater's foreign film offering for the next five days, is a tightly woven suspense drama produced by J. Arthur Rank, and starring Robert Newton and Sally Gray.

The film has been compared to Dumas' "Man in the Iron Mask" and Poe's "Cask of the Amontillado." We prefer to compare neither, but rather to let it stand alone on its own merits as one of J. Arthur Rank's better offerings from the British Eagle

Lion Film Company.

The plot is old and tried, involving a man who imprisons his wife's lover with the intention of murdering him at a later date when the hubbub of his disappearance has died down.

During his period of imprisonment the prisoner is well treated, being served the best of food, dry martinis, and given interesting reading matter as well.

He is chained to a post, and is well aware that his captor, a doctor, has prepared an acid bath to dispose of his remains at the proper time.

To reveal the ending would be to spoil the movie for those who will go to see it, but let it be sufficient to say that it has what might be considered a happy ending.



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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

NSA Purchase Card Plan

Through the efforts of the Southern New England Region, U.S. National Student Association, the students at the University of Bridgeport will be able to participate in the highly desirable Purchase Card Plan. The Plan will be inaugurated here on Monday, Feb. 27, when Regional agents will begin the sale of cards to both day and evening students. The cost of the cards will be one dollar, seventy cents of which shall be used on this campus to underwrite this and other NSA programs, the remainder to be divided between the National and Regional organizations for administrative purposes.

It is probable that in future years, the Purchase Card Plan will provide revenues to fully cover the activities expense of the NSA Campus Commission, and a yearly surplus for the Student Government would release more funds for other campus activities.

Contracts have already been signed with almost twenty local merchants for discounts averaging 10% on purchases of wearing apparel, drugs, clocks and watches, food, and other items, and on such services as cleaning, laundering, shoe repair, and watch repair. The full list of merchants in the Plan will be published shortly to acquaint students with them.

One can scarcely fail to see the possible savings to be made through membership in the Purchase Card Plan. Being designed to ease the economic strain of a college education, it has thus far proved a boon to the student pocketbook in other parts of the country. It is a student program, and its success is to be measured by the benefits it gives the user. The Connecticut Area Committees, Southern New England Region of the U.S. National Student Association is the sole agent for this plan at the University of Bridgeport.—DEZ

Student Union Building

Apparently for the first time on campus a group of students has gotten together with an idea that entertains a hope of realism within its scope. The committee of students who are working on the drive for a Student Union building have realized the great need for such a structure and have set forth plans the insure realization of the objectives if the drive is successful. The plans as proposed include a structure that would house all the student organizations and would provide lounges, recreation rooms and meeting rooms. The building would be operated for the students and by the students. Benefits will be available immediately to all groups on campus as it will provide a place other than the snack bar or the library for students to congregate between classes.

The student goal for the Student Union Building drive is \$5,000, a figure quite substantial because it means that over one dollar from each student would be needed. Discounting contributions from evening students almost two dollars per student would be needed. This goal indeed is quite an ambitious program but in view of the tremendous advantages this building could bring to the students on campus it is within reason. The sum of \$5,000 by itself is not enough to buy or construct a building. That is why the committee is working in conjunction with the Alumni who will begin a drive for a similar sum April 1. It is hoped that enough money will be collected to put a down payment on a house or on a site at Seaside Park.

Careful plans have been set up and every thought has been taken to make it easy for the student to contribute. Each student will receive a letter during the period from March 2 to 17. The letter will contain an appeal and a return envelope for contributions. Contributions will be accepted in three ways. The student has the choice of deducting the contribution from his acceptance deposit, paying cash, or signing a pledge to pay the desired amount before May 2. Movies explaining the complete plans of the committee will be shown as shorts with the regular features shown at Fones Lecture Hall on weekends.

When this letter arrives in your hands give it every consideration. You have given money to many good causes before, but when you contribute to the Student Union Building Fund you are giving to your immediate future. If this drive is a success a Student Union Building will be ready for you the students in the Fall.—L. B.

ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

The Roving Reporter welcomes questions from his readers which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to the Roving Reporter, care of the SCRIBE.

Question: Do you think the past registration was conducted efficiently? What suggestions can you make to insure an easier and more efficient registration in the future?



Paul Jenson, business administration senior: The first day of registration was a mumble jumble affair but it worked pretty smoothly from the second day until the end. I think pre-registration would ease

the situation and alleviate the congestion and confusion that usually takes place at our registrations.

Sheila Rothstein,

business administration sophomore: This past registration was the best yet. The main tie-up seemed to be in the Bursar's office. I think a better system with more help would solve the problem there. Many students

were going through without a signed planning sheet, which helped to delay things. Some of the forms we filled out seemed to be unnecessary. I've filled out the same forms every time I register without any change in the information.

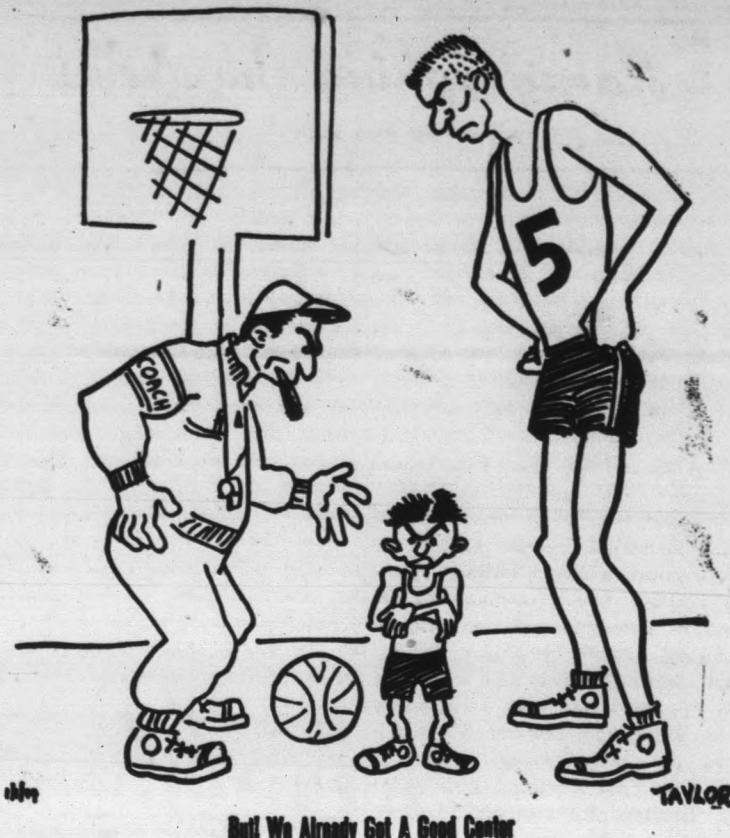


Betty Pearsall, secretarial sophomore: The obstacle course was better this semester than previously. Some of the advisors were putting students through without thoroughly checking whether they

were taking the proper subjects at the right time. I think a smaller group of advisers who know their stuff would be better than the large group at the last registration. Refreshments served by the school might keep the students and faculty in better humor for this semi-annual ordeal.

Thomas Jackson, Jr.,

liberal arts senior: Most of the larger schools have pre-registration. Why not UB! On the whole, this past registration was efficient but a little lengthy. Everyone was polite and cooperative which means a great deal during the turmoil of registration. A better system of giving out class cards might alleviate one of the more serious bottlenecks.



Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

A clash educators have long feared has come about at the University of Florida, where local Gainesville merchants have begun court action to find out just how far state universities may go in selling commodities and services to students.

Their bill of complaint cites cafeterias, book stores, sandwich shops, soda fountains and recreational facilities.

Business also mentioned a student union now under construction which will provide a barber shop, movie projection booth, a ball-room and a mammoth soda fountain to augment already existing facilities.

According to the Florida Alligator, the school newspaper, the merchants are not seeking damages, only a court decision on "where is the line going to be drawn?"

Florida president Miller commented that other universities take such action as a matter of course, and that he is in full accord with continuing these services if they would help

give education to students.

"Our job here is to provide a college education at the lowest possible cost," he said.

The Alligator reported that a similar case had arose in Georgia, when laundrymen sued the University Athletic Association for "operating in a monopolistic way in competition with private industry." the suit was thrown out of court.

The Alligator, which refers to the local merchant district as the "Gold Coast," commented editorially that the business men have made the move in order to determine if it would be profitable to expand their enterprises.

Students set up picket lines around the eight stores which filed the suit, but no attempt was made to stop any student from entering the places of business, according to the Alligator. Three thousand students signed petitions calling for the picket and boycott.

The President's Corner

by James H. Halsey

Your editor is allowing me to write a column for each issue of the SCRIBE. I appreciate this courtesy because it will permit me to express my opinions on many topics and it will make possible a closer and, I hope, a friendlier relationship with you students.

The title and place of this column seem quite appropriate for it is no new experience for me to be cornered. There is one corner, though, from which I want to extricate myself, and that is the corner where I am so thoroughly insulated and isolated from students by deans, directors, assistants and secretaries.

The most important group in the University is obviously the students and therefore, I want the privilege, the opportunity and the right to speak and deal more directly with students. I hope all of you will find ways and means to let me know what you think about what I have to say in this column.

Today, I make two pleas. First, I want you to know that I hanker for more invitations to student affairs: club meetings, dormitory confabulations, social events, discussion groups,

et al. I won't be able to attend all of them, but I shall do my best to join you whenever possible. Usually, the only time I see you is when you are in trouble or when you are demanding exceptional privileges, or when you are lost in a sea of anonymous auditorium faces. Give me a chance to know you and call you by name.

My second plea is to ask you please, not to park your cars in front of the driveways of our Seaside Park neighbors. These people are annoyed by this practice, as I am certain you can understand, and I listen frequently to many complaints about it. I am running out of excuses and apologies for "driveway parkers" and hereby beg your cooperation.

In the next issue, I hope to tell you about one easy and painless way to increase your allowance and get to use the family car more frequently, and I don't mean by just making better grades. Later, I want to talk about empathy, Fulbright Scholarships and jobs after college. Perhaps you have matters you want discussed. Let me know about them! My door and this column are open to you at all times.

Foneville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

Amid much wailing and gnashing of teeth last term's grades have been inscribed upon the "U.B. Book of Fate," and we who have survived the wintry academic blast are about to set forth once again upon the rocky road of higher education, knowing full well that into each life some vain must fall.

Carl Russo, one of U.B.'s intrepid engineers, has been dashing about lately with a lovely damsel known only his friends by the title, "Sanson's sister-in-law." Either he is keeping her all to himself or the impetuous lad has forgotten to ask her, her name.

And by all means, those who haven't as yet acquired a pledge to the 1950 "Big Top" do so immediately if not sooner. The book will be well worth the cabbage expended, and if you are not satisfied your money will be applied to a worthy charity, namely me.

Eugene Citrano, president of Upsilon Beta Sigma, announces that his outfit is throwing a Washington Day Ball, Feb. 24. The boys are really spreading; refreshments will be served, corsages will be distributed to the ladies, and the entertainment will be most edifying. You can get your tickets from any of the members, and hurry because the supply is limited.

Andy Fiorello who is doing a bang-up job on the art work of this year's yearbook is now working on a very intricate sketch which shows a trapeze artist catching his wife in the act.

Our best wishes go to Johnny Cox, the perennial president of the UB student body. He is leaving us prexy-less, and placing his talents at the disposal of the great great world beyond these ivy-towers: in plain words, he is getting a job. John has been one of the foremost leaders in the tremendous growth of student participation in campus activities, and although he is not leaving the campus until June, we all feel that at this

time he deserves a well-earned vote of appreciation from his classmates. Good luck John, and remember, "What's happiness? You can't buy money!"

Those Alpha Gamma Phi blue blazers with the fraternity emblem emblazoned upon them are mighty slick, mighty slick. It must be nice to have money in the treasury. Lay those beer mugs down boys, I'm only kidding: I know you guys paid for them with blood, sweat and tears.

George Feroletto helped out with the March of Dimes Fashion Show held at Lenny's Rainbow Room last week. It was a swell gesture but leave it to George to find a spot with so many gorgeous babes. The place was loaded with them and George was like a kid in a candy store. He didn't know where to start.

Ethel Powers and Maxine Levine have been picked for the roles of Eileen and Ruth respectively, by the one and only Mr. "D" for the coming presentation of "My Sister Eileen" to be presented at the Klein Memorial next month by the Office of Campus Productions. George Ehrsam throws a mean Greek accent in his part as "Appopolous" and Boris Moskalenko is cast in the part of the "Wreck" which nobody can deny. Keep your eyes peeled for the show. It will be a good one. As one highly voluble and literate observer of the rehearsals said and I quote: "WOW!" Unquote.

Betty Anne Peterson, Miss Kick-off of 1949, has been making it pretty steady with Bernie Franklin of West Hall, since their meeting at the Freshmen Picnic, last fall. It couldn't be spring fever so maybe, perhaps it's love.

Adieu till next week fellow students, and don't forget to remember the Sweetheart Dance, this coming weekend. A UB "sweetheart" can be defined as a girl with whom you go steady with until the checks come in, thus making it possible to see if you can do any better. Pull in your claws gals, I'm only making a "funny."

NSA Summer Tour Deadline March 8; 800 Students Apply

Final plans for all NSA summer tours have been made and a final deadline for applicants has been set for March 8.

More than 800 students will go abroad on the study seminar, workcamp tours, and workcamp programs. They will sail on the S.S. Volendam June 26, from Quebec, Canada, arrive in Rotterdam July 6, leave Sept. 5, and arrive in New York Sept. 15. However, some students will fly across the ocean in chartered planes operated by regularly scheduled airlines.

Countries to be visited are England, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Italy, Belgium, Israel, Turkey, India, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Poland.

The lowest priced program is \$326 (workcamp in Switzerland) and the highest is not to exceed \$850 (study tour in India).

Cost of the programs include all expenses while on organized phase of program, including food, lodging, transportation, and tickets to festivals and events included on the itinerary. period, during which students travel wherever they wish, at their own expense.

Final selection is made on the basis of academic interest, extracurricular activities and language proficiency.

Full details and applications forms can be obtained by contacting Meryle Geller, NSA Foreign Tours Committee Chairman, at Linden Hall, telephone 3-9554, or by dropping a note to the Scribe office, Fairfield Hall.

Dr. Dolan, Wife and Child Victims of TB

(Continued from Page 1)

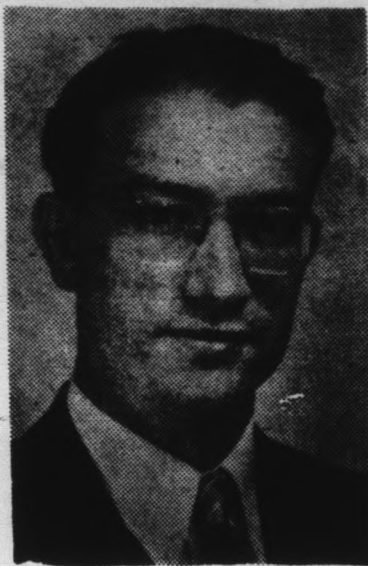
The Dolan family was unaware of the disease until their baby was stricken with a cold that doctors watched for signs of pneumonia. X-rays taken in St. Vincent's Hospital indicated that the child had a tubercular condition and the results were verified by a TB patch tests.

Routine sputum tests, which were ordered for Dr. and Mrs. Dolan showed that they also were TB victims. Doctors believe that Dr. Dolan may have contracted the infection during a long visit in Europe several years ago.

Before coming to the University Dr. Dolan was a professor of anatomy at an embalming school in New York City.

Donald W. Kern, acting director of admissions, discussed college counseling at a meeting of Fairfield public school teachers, at Roger Ludlow high school, Tuesday.

Louis Tomiso Announces Workshop To Diagnose and Cure Sales Problems



Louis Tamiso

Mr. Louis Tamiso, instructor of salesmanship and marketing in the College of Business Administration, has announced that a salesman's workshop is being considered.

According to Mr. Tamiso, the purpose of the organization is to assist salesmen and saleswomen in correcting individual problems in conduct, ethics and attitudes; both psychological and emotional. There will be no fee for this workshop which will embody the clinic and round table discussion methods.

With extensive experience in sales and purchasing, Mr. Tamiso has taught salesmanship and speech in the New York City colleges. He is a member of the American Arbitration Association, the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and St. Augustine's Men's club. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree and a Masters Degree from New York University.

The initial session is expected to begin within a month, and whether to conduct the clinic on Fridays at 8:00 p. m. is being considered. Those persons interested in the workshop may obtain further information by calling 67-7573, or at 118 Sanford Place.

John Cox Resigns As Council Prexy

(Continued from Page 1)

John majored in history and Government, and is making plans to go to law school. As a child he wanted to be a mortician, but decided to change his mind. Until he goes to law school, he hopes to obtain a position in public relations work.

"I have always endeavored to aid the school in promoting greater unity and cooperation among the students. I think this was exemplified by Grid Iron Week and other functions which help students to get acquainted as early in the term as possible."

Richard Llewellyn, Famed Author Delivers First U.S. Lecture Here

by Robert Gallagher

Mr. Richard, "How Green Was My Valley," Llewellyn, distinguished British novelist, bestowed upon UB students, the distinct pleasure of hearing his first American lecture, at the Klein, Tuesday morning.

In Europe, at the outbreak of the first world war, Mr. Llewellyn returned to Britain, where for seven years he lived in what he termed a "slum clearance." He then left for Vienna, as an apprentice in the hotel business.

Disappointed with this, he returned where he began, what he considered, the most stupid and fat-headed pursuit in which an individual could partake: He placed further emphasis on this by saying, "The soldier is only one step above a convicted felon, and the lowest form of biological mammal."

While in the army he did extensive reading and gained valuable knowledge that aided him in his literary career. His adventurous life as a newspaperman, soldier, boxer, and sculptor, finally took him to Germany to make a motion picture for a Bri-

tish steel cartel. Shortly after this, in his native Wales, he penned "How Green Was My Valley," the first of his three highly successful novels.

Returning to the army, during World War II he became a captain in the Welsh Guard, seeing service in France and North Africa. During this time Mr. Llewellyn wrote his second novel, "None But the Lonely Heart." His latest completed novel is entitled, "Flowers for Shiner."

Mr. Llewellyn offered five recommendations in answer to Pres. Halsey's question as to what he would advise those interested in writing as a career. "First," said Mr. Llewellyn, "If you are going to write, stop talking." He also advised light eating, finding the hour of the day at which you work the easiest, disciplining yourself to cope with rigorous schedules, and as soon as you find yourself confused go for a walk to relax.

On the welcoming committee were: President Halsey, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, and Dr. Helen M. Scurr, head of the English department.



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Knights Win Twice On Three Day Trip To New Hampshire

by Bill Chambault Jr.

Snapping out of the doldrums they fell into during the mid-semester vacation, UB's basketball team captured two of the three games played during last week's three-day junket to New Hampshire and Boston to bring their season's mark to 9 and 8.

The team's shooting was way off, and their all-around play was definitely on the lackadaisical side, when a weak Coast Guard quintet grabbed a 60-55 win and New Britain rolled up a 66-49 triumph.

The team started to come back again in the Manhattan game and although the visiting Jaspers won, 71-57, they knew they had been in a ball game.

Knights Lose Lead

Definitely up for St. Anselm's a club which beat them by 25 points last year in the local armory, the Knights held the lead for more than three periods before faltering in the face of a fierce St. Anselm's rally which gave the New Hampshire school a 68-59 win.

The club had just enough left the next night to eke out a 73-65 overtime victory over New England College. The Knights were forced to rack up a string of 15 straight points in the final two minutes of regulation play and the opening three minutes of the overtime session to pull out the decision.

UB Takes Finale

The third and concluding contest of the trip against Suffolk in Boston was over before it started. The Knights broke fast and rolled up a 40-19 halftime margin and just coasted to a 69-51 victory.

In early January the Knights lost to Arnold 62-53. After belting hapless Pratt, 66-41, the Knights dropped a 66-57 decision to a strong Iona five. Then came the murderous 76-42 slugging of Hillyer College, a repeat of the 77-57 win registered over the same club in a road contest in early December.

The team has very good height and Coach Glines can easily floor a team averaging better than 6-ft. 1-in. With Lengyel, 6-ft. 6-in.; Roche, 6-ft. 5-in.; Stanton, 6-ft. 3-in.; Saccone, 6-ft. 2-in.; and Seaman, 6-ft. 1-in., the Knights have had the height advantage of every opponent, save Manhattan.

In the team's play against Iona, Manhattan, St. Anselm's, the final minutes of the New England encounter, and the opening half of the Suffolk victory, one must admit that the club has come a long way since their initial appearance against the Alumni and Bryant College.

Varsity Basketball At a Glance

Bridgeport 53	Arnold 62
Bridgeport 66	Pratt 41
Bridgeport 57	Iona 66
Bridgeport 76	Hillyer 42
Bridgeport 55	Coast Guard 60
Bridgeport 49	New Britain 66
Bridgeport 57	Manhattan 71
Bridgeport 59	St. Anselm's 68
Bridgeport 73	New England 65
Bridgeport 69	Suffolk 51

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UB Mermen Complete Season



Photo by Bob Stockmahl

Pictured above are the members of the 1949-50 UB swimming squad which ended its season with a record of one victory and four defeats last week. In the first row, left to right are: T. Lombard, M. Cohen, A. Woerner, W. Micinilo, and A. Anderson. Second row: R. Mick, J. Levin, T. Noyes, A. Staal, and A. Hardie. Third row: Coach Ed. Tamashunas, F. Dilendeck, D. Sherwood, C. DeRocco, F. Anastas, F. Peterson, and D. Julian.

Sports Review

by Bill Chambault, Jr.

When the final returns are in on this year's basketball campaign and all the records are posted in the books, one prominent point will stand out head and shoulders above all others:—the youth and inexperience in college competition of the members of the varsity squad.

Of the 14 players carried by Coach Herb Glines throughout the 23-game schedule only six have had any previous college basketball experience and a closer examination of this half-dozen will reveal that just three have done any excess amount of playing.

Charlie Kozulko, Lew Elias, and Bob Friedman were all members of last year's ill-fated quintet with only the first-mentioned being considered as anything of a regular. Ed. Lengyel was a starter with the school's team two years ago, while Josh Liburd held down a starter's berth last season with little Champlain College. The sixth player is Pete Lazar who performed for the Fort Trumbull Branch of the University of Connecticut.

Yet in the face of this inexperience, the club has done much better than the poor 1948-49 outfit even though they have met a much tougher schedule. Last year we did not meet Panzer, nor Coast Guard, nor New Britain Teachers, nor Manhattan.

When you stop and figure that exactly half of the squad are playing their first year of college ball with very little experience if any outside of high school you can easily understand why the team's current record is not higher than nine and eight. The greenness of the team has been noticeable in six of the Knights losses and it certainly did not help the club any in the other two.

Just one player, Friedman, will be lost through the 1950 graduation and only Elias, Lazar, and Liburd will depart when 1951 arrives. In other words, Glines will have 10 of this year's team with him for two more seasons and seven of these will be around for three campaigns.

This year's team had about everything needed to make a winner except that one element. They have the height with eleven of the boys touching six feet or better. The scoring punch is not concentrated in one or two shooters but is fairly distributed over six or seven as box scores elsewhere on this page will attest. The attitude of the squad, distinctly on the sour side last year, is excellent this year with the recent three-day trip into New England helping to bring the boys closer together than they have ever been.

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Tankers Top Brooklyn, 45-35, After Dropping 4 Straight

A strong King's Point Merchant Marine Academy team defeated the UB swimming team at the Merchant's pool on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, to the tune of 50-24. Frank Anastas, stellar freestyler for UB, broke another UB record by stroking the 50 yard freestyle in :25 seconds. The previous record, set by Doug Sherwood, was 25.2 seconds.

The summaries:

300 yard medley relay: Johnson, Herzog, and Solomon, Kings Point, time 3:19.7.
220 yard freestyle: Gallahue, K.P., Froude, K.P., Lombard, U.B., time 2:31.1.
50 yard freestyle: Anastas, U.B., Sherwood, U.B., Rutherford, K.P., time :25.
Diving event: DeRocco, U.B., Jacobs, K.P., Da Silva, K.P.
100 yard freestyle: Donahue, K.P., Anastas, U.B., Sherwood, U.B., time :56.4.
150 yard backstroke: Johnson, K.P., Warren, K.P., Micinilo, U.B., time 1:52.1.
200 yard breaststroke: Herzog, K.P., Petersen, U.B., Connor, K.P., time 2:46.
440 yard freestyle: Froude, K.P., Lombard, U.B., Webster, K.P., time 5:45.
440 yard relay: Solomon, Rutherford, Johnson, Donahue, Kings Point, time 4:01.4.

Yale Drenches UB

The Purple and White mermen were defeated, 57-18, by the strong Yale Varsity swimming team in an invitation meet held at the Payne Whitney gym, Jan. 18. The Eli tanker's varsity squad has gone undefeated for the past eight seasons and from their performance displayed they shall continue to go undefeated for some time to come.

The summaries:

300 yard medley relay: Lazo, Hattersley, Clover, Yale, time 3:05.9.
220 yard freestyle: Jack, Yale; Craig, Yale; Lombard, U.B., time 2:22.8.
50 yard freestyle: Anastas, U.B.; Sherwood, U.B.; Skene, Yale, time :25.2.
Diving event: Hester, Yale; Brown, Yale; DeRocco, U.B.
100 yard freestyle: Carroll, Yale; Anastas, U.B.; Brown, Yale, time :55.2.
150 yard backstroke: Brillingham, Yale; Hambright, Yale; Micinilo, U.B., time 1:46.4.
200 yard breaststroke: Barker, Yale; Petersen, U.B.; McCumber, Yale, time 2:49.2.
440 yard freestyle: Smith, Yale; Callahan, Yale; Lombard, U.B., time 5:18.6.
440 yard relay: Conway, Halverson, Merck, Sterling, Yale, time 3:51.2.

UB Finally Wins

The Purple and White mermen defeated the Brooklyn College swimming team, 45 to 35, Jan. 28, in the local YMCA pool. Lombard and Anastas were both double winners. Lombard captured two first places in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events while Anastas took two firsts in the 40 yard and 100 yard freestyle events.

The summaries:

300 yard medley: Won by Brooklyn (Crosley, Sternberg, Traidler); time 3:24.4.
220 yard freestyle: Lombard, U.B.; Keating, Brooklyn; Larson, Brooklyn; time 2:35.2.
40 yard freestyle: Anastas, U.B.; Sherwood, U.B.; Traidler, Brooklyn; time :19.6.

Women's Quintet Acquires Impressive Cage Record

Since the UB girls' basketball team began the season on Thursday, Jan. 12, they have played six games and have a record of four wins, one loss and one tie. The tie came in a game with the Shooting Star quintet and resulted from the ruling that no overtimes will be allowed in girls' competition.

The girls will play the New Haven State Teachers women's quintet at the Y.W.C.A., on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. All students interested in attending the game are cordially invited to come.

According to Miss Margery B. Osterhout, coach of the UB girls, there will be no admission charge.

UB Girls 11	Pretzellettes 7
UB Girls 31	Shooting Stars 31
UB Girls 21	St. Vincents 25
UB Girls 27	Red Wings 16
UB Girls 31	Cornets 27
UB Girls 29	Paper Dolls 19

Diving: Won by Winston of Brooklyn.
100 yard freestyle: Won by Anastas, U.B.; Sherwood, U.B.; Keating Brooklyn; time :57.
100 yard backstroke: Crosley, Brooklyn; Micinilo, U.B.; Thomas, Brooklyn; time 1:13.8.
200 yard breaststroke: Petersen, U.B.; Neidenberg, Brooklyn; Sternberg, Brooklyn; time 2:54.4.
440 yard freestyle: Lombard, U.B.; Larsen, Brooklyn; Woerner, U.B.; time 5:52.
440 yard relay: Won by U.B. (Sherwood, Micinilo, Woerner, Anastas); time 4:08.

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Dr. Joseph S. Roucek spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club, at the International Institute, on Feb. 17,

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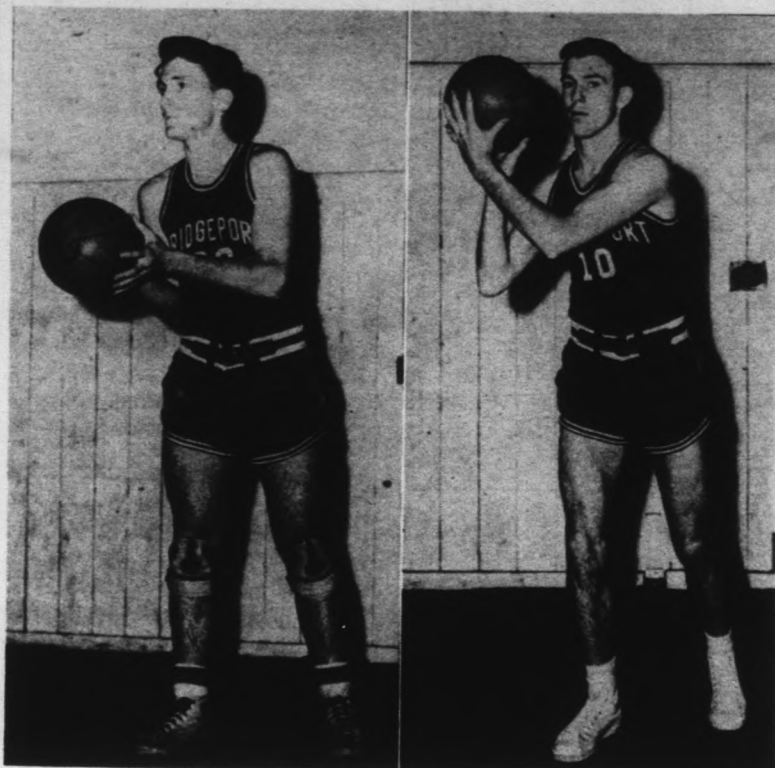


Photo by Bob Stockmahl

Charles Milot, freshman, nineteen years old played with Stratford High School before joining squad. Steady player and a crack set shot, Chuck is an Arts and Science student.

Frank May, sophomore, former Stratford High School athlete with an up and coming hook shot which puts him on Coach Gline's plans for the future.

Bridgeport Ski Clubbers Schuss Through New Hampshire Hills

by Alan Miller

"Schuss me daddy with a seven foot ski," were the words uttered by the snow-covered (yes, I said snow-covered!) mountains of New Hampshire, and that is exactly what the UB Ski club members did—schuss. To be sure, the schussing ranged in performance from excellent to outlandish, but no matter what the form, all who participated in the bi-annual ski trip to Sibbie Hatch's dad's wife's mother's husband's father's farm or the Three Bears Ski Ranch, had a glorious, ski-filled time.

New Areas Explored

The club members left for Danbury, New Hampshire, on Jan. 27 and arrived the same day. (I should hope to tell ya—git along mules!) During the ensuing nine days of their stay, the she's and he's had nine jam-packed days of skiing. Naturally, being U Bee-ites they were not content to ski at one area for the entire nine days so they developed a seige of hoppitis and skied new areas everyday. By loud acclaim the skiing of inimitable quality was found at North Woodstock with Waterville Valley running a close second. (And there they go!)

Of course there are always the chosen few who are of independent (NO! not anti-social) sorts, and must be free to roam for themselves. These "few" took the form of Bill Cole and Duff Miller. After skiing at North Conway for one day we pawned our watches thus enabling us to sojourn at a private lodge for three days. (That ski-mobile at N. Conway was expensive.) For the following two days the two parsimonious souls skied at Intervale area, and by acclaim (a weak one) we considered Intervale the best AND the most economical.

Trip Finally Ends

The contingent of UB skiers arrived home from their vagabondia on Sunday night, Feb. 5. The past nine

Kappa Beta Rho and Hatchet Men Lead Intramural Basketball Loops

by Frank Castellucci

Kappa Beta Rho and the Hatchet men continue to lead their respective leagues in Intra-mural competition in basketball.

Holding down first place with a four and zero record the Kappa Beta Rho clan has racked up 185 points while limiting the opposition to 112. Following close

behind them is Sigma Phi with a three-one record. Their only loss came at the hands of the leaders in a thrilling contest played two weeks ago.

Hatchet Men Unbeaten

Over in the Dormitory league in which there are 11 teams competing for the championship the Hatchet Men have won 5 games while not losing to date, followed by the Calverts with a 3 and 0 record.

In third position is the Hustlers with a 4-1 standing, but they have rolled up a record of 418 points, setting an all-time high scoring mark against the Log Logs beating them 102-35. In this contest Noel Ginsburg also set another high scoring individual mark ty tossing in 57 points which is expected to be a mark that will stay with intra-mural competition for a number of years before it is broken.

Park Hall remains in the fourth spot with a 3-1 mark and they are expected to give much trouble to all leaders in this league.

Schemers Lead Bowlers

The Schemers are the leaders in the Intra-Mural bowling league which is continuing play this week. The leaders have won 14 matches while only dropping one, followed by Kappa Beta Rho with 11 wins and one loss, but they have played only 12 matches.

THE STANDINGS

Schemers	14	1
Kappa Beta Rho	11	1
Theta Sigma	9	3
Beta Alpha	9	3
Park Hall	5	7
Trumbull Hall	5	7
Delta Epsilon Beta	3	10
Sigma Phi Alpha	4	11
Alpha Delta Omega	2	13
Lansovsky's Artists	1	8

days were like a dream to the club members, but the illusion of the snow concealed ruggedness of New Hampshire was a reality and one that shall remain with us for some time to come. The only blemish on the whole face of the past activity occurred the morning following the ski-club's return—classes commenced.

The basketball standings:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	For	Ag't
Kappa Beta Rho	4	0	185	112
Sigma Phi Alpha	3	1	92	67
Delta Epsilon Beta	2	1	107	88
Beta Alpha	3	2	134	113
Alpha Gamma Phi	2	2	93	130
Theta Sigma	1	4	58	119
Alpha Delta Omega	0	2	0	4
Pi Omega Chi	0	3	11	67

DORMITORY LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	For	Ag't
Hatchet Men	5	0	214	91
Calverts	3	0	107	64
Hustlers	4	1	418	168
Park Hall	3	1	144	134
Speakers	3	3	152	179
Wisteria Wildcats	3	2	70	132
Scribe	1	2	27	56
Waldemere Hall	1	2	107	117
Log Logs	1	4	107	265
Trumbull Hall	0	3	26	38
Black Rock Barons	0	3	28	36

FRATERNITY LEADING SCORERS				
	G	FG	F	Pts
Hannon, KBR	4	32	10	74
Casimiro, SPA	2	20	2	42
Anderson, BA	4	16	3	35
Campbell, DEB	2	14	4	32
Lane, KBR	4	11	5	27

DORMITORY LEADING SCORERS				
	G	FG	F	Pts
Ginsburg, Hus.	5	50	2	102
Kelman, Hus.	5	35	4	84
Kelman, Hus.	5	35	4	84
Tedesco, Wal.	3	20	11	51
Costa, H.M.	4	23	4	50
McCabe, Park H.	4	21	7	49

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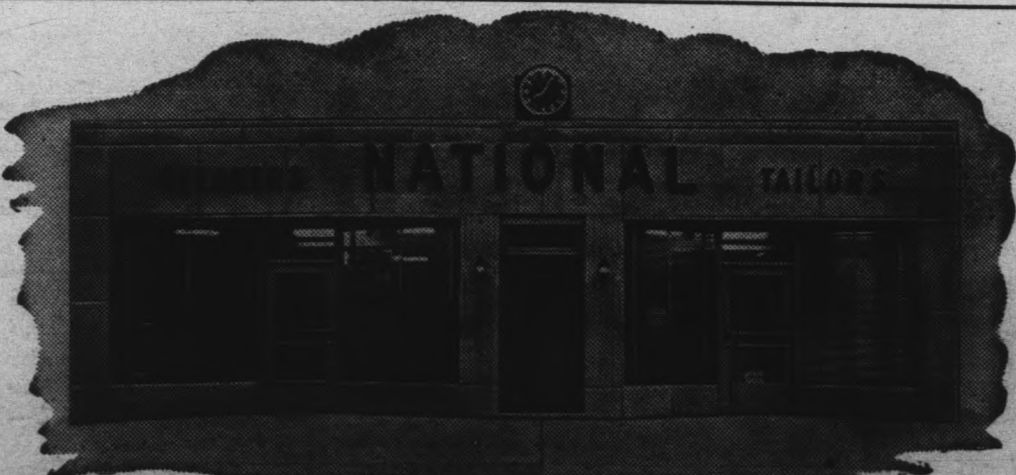
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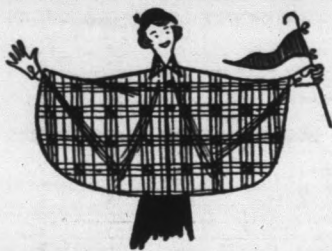
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favorite new fashions
to knit, crochet & sew

Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half of a century. The last half brought us nylons and stratospheric liners and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure (rumored) for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle... any needle, knitting, crochet or the one with the eye the camel can't squeeze through. You'll find a few 1950 campus fashion winners below. Name your favorites on a postcard and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you FREE with my compliments.



Campus Cuddler. First it was the rhumba, then it was the samba... now it's this wonderful wrap translated from the South American. With your arms down it falls in graceful folds, can be wrapped warm and close around you. Couldn't be easier to make. Requires only one and three-quarter yards of 54" wool. The small turn-down collar is made from the cut off corners. Add three or four buttons and buttonholes, hem the bottom and there you are with a wrap that goes with denims and goes to dances with complete savoir faire. We love it in a thick plaid tweed, unlined, but you might also want to plan it in navy fleece, lined with scarlet nylon.

A long life and a merry one for a crocheted mesh stole so quick-to-make in a bright color — or stripes—for stadium wear, pulled under the collar of a tweed coat and tossed grandly over a shoulder. Evenings we love it over bare shoulders in pastels or vivid emerald or fuchsia with over-size sequins making a glittering pattern near each end.

Swoon Sweater, named for its lovely low décolletage, is crocheted in an easy lacy stitch. For extra dazzlement sequins can be sewn on hither and yon. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt — and considerable effect! — on evenings when you want to look fair, feminine and fragile.

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Directions for making any of the fashions shown above will be sent FREE on request. Write to Sally Bobbin, College Needlework Department, The Spool Cotton Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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(Continued from Page 1)

The technical director will be John Karlac; business manager Stanley Josephson; production manager, Bert Arthur; stage manager, Stewart Baker, assisted by Norder Hahn and Irvin Heibman.

Publicity will be handled by Bea Horwitt assisted by Boris Moskalenko. Other members of the technical staff include Fred Blumberg, make-up; Selma Feld, costumes; Irvin Brosler, properties, aided by Jayne Gilmore and Ed Elson. Program Director is Lee Broadwin, assisted by Allan Morin; special effects by Ed Morrison and John Reed; staff artist by Sheldon Lasnovsky; and head of usherettes, Marie Hatzilambrou. Original designs for a new set have been done by Carolyn Buck, art instructor at the University.

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Ev Matson New Alumni Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

The council of class representative of the Association, which is represented by each graduating class and is headed by Reigh Carpenter '49, includes Mrs. Henry Lavine '29; Miss Virginia Mackey '30, Mrs. Charles Nishball '31, Samuel Weltch '32, Arthur Moore '33, Dr. Mathew Paresles '34, Mrs. Arnold Kaplan '35, Walter Olbrys '36, Mrs. Jane Priestley '37, Carl Huber '38, Mrs. Jerome Brown '39, Mrs. Franklyn Julian '40, Miss Sadie Costs '41, Frank Verrilli, '42, Miss Nancy Coleman '43, George Dempsey '47, Miss Mary Lou Carroll and James Fitzsimmons.

The alumni office has also released the report of its executive board meeting on Jan. 24.

Herbert Bundock, association president, presided at the meeting and heard reports from John A. Jenson, treasurer of the association and chairman of the 1950 alumni fund drive, who outlined plans and led a discussion in regard to fund-raising.

Committee chairmen for the alumni association for 1950 appointed by the executive committee, includes Jean Marsh '40, alumni achievement; Fanita Smith '30, educational progress; Jack Jensen '41, finance; Margery Osterhoudt '46, social activities; Gerry Lawlor '49, alumni advisor; Dr. Paul Liscio, undergraduate co-

operation; Mrs. Betty Jensen '43, alumni club; George Puglisi '35, secondary schools; Joanne McGill '46, nominations; Victor Swain '43, scholarship.



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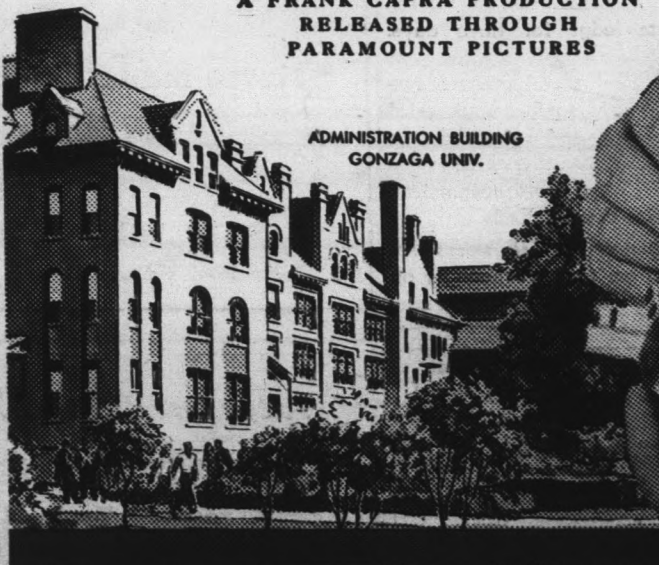
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